OUR YACHT LEADS THE WAY THE PRISCILLA BEATS THE TANKER

BLOUP INTO NEW BEDFORD, A Fine Race From Newport-The Generia Makes he Effort to blow Speed-Sall ing to Vineyard Harbor To-day.

New Bedford, Aug. 5.—The Priscilla will not, as intimated by some happy and jocular postonians, be broken up and sold for old iron, at least not immediately. In the thirty mile at least not immediately. In the thirty mile run from Newport to this town to-day she came in 11 minutes 16 seconds ahead of the Yankee sloce, Joseph P. Earlo's trim little sloop Gracie also got the better of the white bont br 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Only a light air from the northeast rippled

Only a light six from the northeast rippled Newport harbor when the fleet, decimated by Monday's disasters, but still gorgeous, hoisted sail and litted anchors this morning. As the graceful white sloop Puritan glided peacefully past Fort Adams two muscular British tars rapidly climbed the rigging of the cutter Genesis, grasped one after the other the peak and threat ha yards, and descending by them to the deek, looking like a string of long beads, bolsted the cutter's big sail. This is not the usual American way of setting a sloop's mainsail, and it attracted much attention. The fleet was to have started from a line between Brenton's Reef Lightship and the flagship Polyma, at 9% o'clock, but at that time only a few yachts had half sailed and half drifted thither. At 10 o'clock the bresze subsided competely, flags hung idly from peaks and topmasts and sails flooped lastily. While waiting for a wind some of the yachtsmen took adip in the sea. The calm lasted over an hour, and was then dispelled by a light wind out of the south at 12 o'clock, when the Polyma's whistle sounded the starting signal. The wind was brisk. The only relies of Monday's turbulent weather was a long roil of the sea. The raw was used to sunshime and the sky clear, save for a few feathery clouds.

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The British cutter Stranger did not cross the line, but followed the example of the Genesia, and went to be ward. At 12:16 the Genesia was a quarier of a mice to windward and absent of the white shoop, which seemed to be desirous of a trial of speed with the Briton.

At 12:25 the Priscilla passed the Gracie, and had to overtake only the Stranger. She accomplished this at 12:45, and the horizon on her bow was then clear of yncht canvas. At 10 clock the iron sloop was in the van, with the airanger a mile on her weather beam. The Puritan was gradually climbing up on the Gracie, had a mile to windward and nearly abeam of the white sloop was the Genesia. Her English skipper carelesar, worked her tiller, gazing thoughtfully at the Puritan. He seemed to be sizing her up. He was evidently not going to show the Yankees the capabilities of his own bont. The Atalanta and the Grayling had a pretty fight up to Incheck. Then the Alalanta received a knock-down blow, the Grayling had a pretty fight up to Incheck. Then the Alalanta received a knock-down blow, the Grayling the Schooners. The Puritan passed the Nirvana at 1:15. The Grayling set her enormous baisoon in toosail and, kleking up showers of spray, left all the schooners astern at 1:18. The Genesia, which had voluntarily dropped astern, was then a mile way on the windward quarier of the Yonkee bont.

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The Priscilla possed the Hen and Chickens Lightship at 1:51:45, the Gracie about five minutes later, and squared away for Clark's Point. There was a general setting of spin-akers to the starboard. The Genesia was a long way astern, and, notwithstanding her apparent intention not to race, she dropped her boom and set her spinsker also. She did not caten up any by this.

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The famous America, with Gen. Butler abourd, howered near the Dumpling as the feet under pyramids of white cloth, went into New Bedford harbor, within a few miles of Gark's Point. The jibing of mainsails caused the spinskers to be taken in. All New Bedford, which is nothing if not sauties), came out in all sorts of small craft, and lined the wherves and bluffs to see the fleet, the finest that was seer here, come in. They rather expected the Yankee sloop to fill their vision first, but they was the arry in their commendation of the Pracilia, when they issued that she was the leader.

reader.

The Generata made no effort to display speed.

She almost drifted across the line, letting the wind spill out of her close-hauled sail. When she got up opposite the town she turned and started out on the starboard tack, pointing for the beacon off Sconticut Neck. Had she not gone about quickly she would have smashed her bettom on a reef. A succession of biasts on the Polymu's whistles told her of her dan-ger. She anchored outside the harbor off But-ler's Flat. Following is the record of the race:

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The fleet will start for Vinerard Haven at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The emissile race from Vineyard Haven to sand Hook has been abandoned. The yachts will return to Newport on Friday, and thence present to New York. The cups offered by the stizons of Newport for a repatition of the races there on Monday have been declined by Vies-Commotore Douglas, who says he is anxions to have the yachts get back in ample time to preserve for the trial race. The New Bedford Jacht Club gave a reception to the New Yorkers to-night.

6. A. H., accompanied by a host of friends, went to Point View Grove, College Point, I. L., to hold their ansual encampaient yesterday. As a consequence the ferenth, kieventh, and Thirteenth wards were as duil sha country churchystyl. Each member carried in his hat a the case encouning a counk of ice which was

James O'Keefe and Victor Daly, leaders in real political organizations in the Tenth ward, Brock-

New York and Brooklyn Mail Service. The Commission appointed by Postmaster-

HONORED BY HIS OLD FORS. Ex-Confederate Soldiero will Take Part at Con, Grant's Funeral,

A large gathering of ex-Confederate soldiers met at the Hoffman House last night to do honor to the memory of Gen. Grant. Among do honor to the memory of Gen. Grant. Among them were Gen. J. B. Gordon of Gen. Long-street's corps; Gen. W. W. Loring, late Com-mander of the Khedive of Egypt's army; Brig.-Gen. R. D. Liliey of Gen. Jackson's brigade; Sergeant A. M. Davies of the Thirty-fourth Virginia Infantry; Col. W. L. Duffy of the Eighth Mississippi Cavairy; Major D. B. Bridg-ford Descent Market. ford, Provost Marshal of Lee's army at Rich-mend; Douglas Walker of the Hampton Legion; Major W. H. Quiney. Wilson Macdonaid, the sculptor; Col. John A. McCauli, and W. Hancork Clark.

The lollowing memorial and resolutions, drafted by Gen. Gordon, were unanimously adopted:

Nobody knows exactly how much has been contributed to the fund for the train monument. Of the subscriptions that come in some go to Drexel, Mor-gan & Co., the treasurers of the fund; others is the Mayor or the individual members of the committee, and Prof. Greener, the Secretary, gets a few direct. As

at the committee's office these were yesterday's subscriptions:

Through Oliver Hoyt—J. L. Bulklev, \$100; D. T. Stevenson, \$100; Mulford, Carey & 100, \$100; Chas, Hanselt, \$100; Mulford, Carey & 100, \$100; Chas, Hanselt, \$100; Mulford, Carey & 100, \$100; Chas, Hanselt, \$100; R. A. Smith & Brothers, \$100; Cash, \$100; A. Heasinger & 100, \$100; R. A. Smith & Brothers, \$100; Cash, \$100; D. Mulford, Charles & Merrit, \$100; D. Wallers, Stephy & Song, \$100; Schultz, Hunne & Co., \$100; Paramethia & Co., \$100; Harnes & Merrit, \$100; D. Wallers, Stephy, Song, Stephy, Song, Song,

Division of the National Guard, sent out yesterday a circular letter of suggestions to the regimental medical uffects. The suggestions are: Only robust men should be allowed to parade.

street to the end of the murch, and be in charge of acsistant anyrons and hospital stewards. Beginnents
will provide their own ambulance,
should occusion arise, an ambulance may be summoned from a cuty hospital by means of the fire elarm
teartraph; each hoz of the service on the line of march
with the manued by a fireman for this purpose.

A tost was appended of the hospital districts into which
the line of march has been divided.

Theophile Haeberlen, a wood engraver, of 309 Stockton street, Brooklyn, told Dr. Hardrich at 8 o'clock last Monday morning that his wife was very cick. The him that his wife was in perfect health until two days before her death. She complained, he said, of her breashing. He sakad her if she wanted a doctor and she said on. She nevered about the house Monday morning, breashing the breakhast, and saidenly became prostrated. He infeel her on the bed and then went for the Doctor. Inselection was told to attend the inquest yesterday morning, but he tailed to doe sh.

An autopy was then ordered, and the Corener also directed that the fineral, which had been announced for 2° cock in the afternoon, she aid the portposed. In the afternoon lire, Valentine and Hardrich made an autopay, and found that Mrs. He charles and suffered from inflammation of the intestines. They also found a fifteen pound tuner. They were, however, unable or inwilling to decide what was the cause of the indissumation. They removed the stemach to have it analyzed.

White the autopay was being made Haeberlen came in the Layer as usenes for the absence. The Coroner gave him permission to proceed with the faneral. He is a wood eigraver.

would be here on the arrival of the boat this morning. It will be exhibited in the undertaker's window, at 20 Eighth awarne. F. Grezan, the inventor of the easing, ordered the built at John Vanderbagar't boder works at West Tray. Many people yielded the place while the work was soing on. A despote from Tray says that Mr. Gregon ordered a second cosing to be inside at the Frankien I row was, say, and that the second one would be used for the bursal. The reason is and to be that rivet hole penchings of the private says had been carried off and sold as relice.

On motion of Lawyer W. E. R. Fales, Justice Cuilen of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has appointed Walter C. Herrick guardian ad litem for blice Yan W. ck. a preity 19-year-old girl of Nyaek. The application access out of an alleged mock unarriage, which occurred her ween Mas Van Wyck and Edward drann, also Hudson less larch. Some of the party in fun suggested that Miss Van Wyck and Mr. Gront should get harried, and, both consenting they were driven to a minister's house where a cerumony was efformed. The farties merel fived together, and Mass Van Wyck is seeking to have the marriage annulied.

Mr. K bhe's Resignation Demanded. Surveyor Beattle has requested Deputy Surveyor George C. Kilibe to resign his office. The resigna-

veyor deorse C. Kilde to resign his office. The resigna-tion was sent in yesterday. Col. Kilde was appeinted Customs Inspector in July, 1871, and Departy surveyor in 1879. He has been Superintendent of the Barge Office for some scars, without extra compensation. He was in the war, and selongs to the Grand Army. the had charge of the inspectors, and more especially directed those detailed to examine passengers baggage. Sur-veyor B-satic has not amounted his successor. The selary of Deputy surveyor is \$2,500 a year.

Brenk in a Pour-foot Water Main. A break occurred about noon yesterday in the four-foot water main in atlantic, near Troy avenus. Brooklyn. Soon the district was flooded for several sigcks, and the steam and horse cars were stopped. signs, and the steam and horse cars were stopped. It was found in possible to repair the damage without cutting off the supply of water, and this was done as 2 o'clock. It will require two dave to put the main in proper working order. Meanwhile the entire Western Dairiet will have to rely for its supply of water on the intry tegist inch main running allow De Kails avenue. This will cause a partial water families for a couple of water and much inconvenience in high buildings and factories.

Killed by Lightning in Church.

SALISBURYS RETPYIAN POLICY.

Egypt to be Put on a noted Facting-No Light LONDON, Aug. . 5 .- Mr. Henry Labouchere in the House of Commons this afternoon moved, and Sir Wilfred Lawson, Radical member for Carlisle, and Sir George Campbell, Liberal member for Kircaldy, seconded the mo-tion, that the House reject the Appropriation bill until the present Government explains its Egyptian policy. The terms upon which the Government had issued the Egyptian loan, said Mr. Labouchere, were a public scandal. Bir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the

Exchequer, replying for the Ministry, said that the Government had sent Sir Henry Drummond Wolff as special envey to the Sultan. The last five years had greatly increased Eng-land's obligations toward Egypt. While the land's obligations toward Egypt. While the Government must refuse to state at present what instructions Sir Henry Drummond Wolf carried with him or what the object of his mission was, the speaker could state in general terms that "the Government's policy is to put Egypt on a solid footing with regard to external defence, finance, and internal administration. Our policy is to gradually give security and freedom to Egypt's independent action in the future."

The Cuancellor also said he could at present make no statement regarding the question of

The Cuancellor siso said he could at present make no statement recarding the question of evacuating Exppt. But concerning the defences of the country and the position of affairs at Sunkim he count say both were in a most unsatisfactory condition.

Bo far as the Expptian loan was concerned, Sir Michael Hicks-heach declared that the Giadatone Government had suggested to Germany that the whole loan of \$45,000,000 should be offered for tenders in Germany, but that Germany had objected to the proposal, because such a method of placing national loans was unknown in Germany.

Mr. Labouchere's motion was rejected.

THE SCOURGE IN PRINCE.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The outbreak of cholera in Marseilles has brought a flood of despatches to all the foreign Consuls in that city from the municipal authorities in various ports, to base quarantine restrictions. The Mar-

the condition of the epidemic, being under great pressure from the merchants who dread a repetition of last year's commercial stagna-tion. The national authorities, however, are at

tion. The national authorities, however, are at last aroused to the necessity of learning the worst so as to take effective measures of prevention, and the Ministers of Commerce and Sanitation are now going about the city incognite to ascertain the truth.

There were 35 deaths from cholera in Marseilles during the past 24 hours.

The Board of Health of Marseilles is issuing foul bills of health to vessels leaving this port.

The diversion of passanger traffic from the Southeastern Bailway on account of the appearance of the ora in France caused a decline in the deferred stock of that road to-day of 15 per cent. The French press and news agencies continue to suppress reports of the outbreak.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Throughout Spain yesterday 4.22 new cases of cho era were reported, and 1,570 deaths from that disease. In the city of Ternel on Monday last 91 new cases and 20 deaths were reported, and in the province of Ternel, outside the city 376 new cases and 14 deaths. In the city of Madrid the choiera is confined now to the populous districts inhabited by the poor.

LORD NORTHBROOK'S ACCOUNTS.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, in one of the first official statements he made after his party came into power, intimated, the public thought, that he had discovered fraud in the Admiralty accounts. He said that the Tory estimates differed from those previously recorded by the

Liberal Government by a sum sufficient for the Admiralty expenses for a period of six weeks. The gossips expected a great acandal.

The friends of Lord Northbrook, Lord Hamilton's predecessor in office, explained that the events of the past' year had necessitated such frequent true abroad on the part of 'he First Lord of the Admiralty as to prevent him from exercising the necessary supervision over the accounts of his department. The House of Commons appointed a committee to investigate the circumstances upon which Lord George Hamiton based his attement. This committee to-day handed in its report.

The report exonerates Lord Northbrook from all imputation except that of carelessness, It accounts for the deficiency in his Admiralty estimates by saving that his calculations were too canguine and induced him to ack for smaller credits than a more rigorous inquiry would have shown were necessary. The report urgently recommends a more rigorous inquiry would have shown were necessary. The report urgently recommends a more rigorous inquiry would have shown were necessary.

England Connet Ald ber Sugar Makers.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Prime Minister Salisbury tory measures upon the Cuited States for the bounty turers of sugar. Lord Salisbury said the difficulty en-countered in the Bovernment consisted. In its inability to impose countervalling duties. The country was com-mit d to a policy winch fortaste this. The towernment could not give the desired help unless the country changed its free trade policy. If the country should so will it, no shred of recitorelly would be adopted by the Government. As for himself, the Premier said he could see no remove. He helped, however, that foreign coun-tries would a timately see their way to abolish duties altogether, and the British Foreign Office would do all in its power to induce them to do so.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-A despatch received here this afternoon says considerable excitement exists in Zanzibar, owing to a conflict being limitinent between the German colonists and the natives. The Germans are determined on punjoining the natives for allered aggressions, and have entuited themselves into military companies breparatory to giving battle to five laster. The colonists have also advised the home Government of the state of affairs, and asked for re-nforcements. Several German memody-war are in the vicinity, and will reader assistance to the colonists.

Shrinkage of Irleb Hank Deposits.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The disastrons fatture of the Munster Bank has had a surprising reflex effect upon even the most substantial institutions in Ireland. At a even the most substantial institutions in Ireland. At a director's meeting of the great Provisional Rank of Ireland to-day it was reported that there had been a reduction of deposite during the past month of no less than \$1.00 to \$1.00 t

Limerten to Have a Hearing About its Tax. DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—The Earl of Carnarvon has invited the Mayor of Limerick to send to Duslin Castle next Saiurday a departation of citizens from Limerick for the purpose of conferring about the best method of adjusting the disputs be tween the Irish divernment and the first divernment and the city of Limerick concerning the ext. tax levied to darray the exponent of the extra police placed on duty during the riots under Lord Memorr's divernment. The proclamation which decreed the forcible collection of the tax has been withdrawn.

Ran Away from Bentrice's Wedding.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Much comment is made spon the fact that Grand Duke Constantine of Russia has ily left London for the Continent on the day of Princes tily is f. London for the Continent on the day of Princess Beartice's wedding, now i hetanding the fact that his nice. the Duchees of Edudou'sh, is a member of the English road tamily and a size-chicker of the bright The Grand Duke's uncourte-us-flight is regarded as an-other proof of the disapproval with which the match is regarded by all the royalties of Europa.

The Bory Neptune Found Abandoned at Son. Liverpoot, Aug. 5.—The bark Wyoming, Capt. Andersen, which has arrived here from Sheet Harbor, R. R., reports having found the canvas-decked dory Neptune, ameccunied, off Cape Clear. The dory centained agus, a compass, a set of consing utersity, and RR 25 in money. The Neptune sailed from Pensance some time ago for New York. A Korwegian named Johnson was the only person on board of her.

Victory for the Bi-Metalitets to England. LONDON, Aug. 5.-The council of the Manchester Chamber of Counterier has decided to set for a Government inquiry into the monetary question. This de-cision is a distinct victory for the bi-installists. The London Chamber of Commerce is also in Tayor of an in-quiry. It is apported that the Government will appoint a special commission.

Giadetone's Unmanageable Fallowers. LONDON, Aug. 5.-The leading members of the late Calinet are conferring on their electoral programme. The greatest difficulty has arisen in consection with the land question. By disastone is trying to come take the later wants a trust a bread as here of reform. At present a common platform seems impossible.

The Manchester Ship Canal Bill Pamed. LONDON, Aug. 5.-The Manchester Ship Canal The news of the final passace of the measure caused great rejoicing at Manchester, where imprempts togethight processions were gotten up late at night, fireworse set off, and speeches made to the crowds in the streets by prominent citizens.

Beigium Out of the Monetary Conference. BRUSERLS, Aug. 5.—The Belgian delegates have withdrawn from the Faris Monetary Conference. In the absence of new negotations Seignum will adopt the gold standard.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-The dinner given by Mr.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The clerk of the weather entered a protest The clerk of the weather entered a protest yesterlay on behalf of Chicago against Corcoran's pitching for New York, for just as New York had ended their first insting at the bat, and had got in a single run through an error of Force's and Ward's good base running, he sent down the rain in a require abover, and players and speciators scampered for shelter. Umpire Bond waited the legal half hour, and, as the ground was covered with poole of water and it was still raining, he very properly called the game, and Corcoran had accurate even to bitch in one toning. Isaamuch as the Chicago team again defeated the Philadelphians yesterday, this shower at the Pole grounds

President Young of the League has been officially no-tified by the Buffaio timb that it will play out its schedule this execut at all coars; but that next year it must either school the 25-cent tailf or retire from the League. Providence, too, so it he same openion. The thousand persons witnessed the defeat of the champion Metropolitans by the home club at Oswego yesterday. The score:

Restern League game: At Norfolk—Trenton, 6; Norfolk, 3.

At the conference meeting of the two committees of the League and American association, to be held at Sarators on Monday week, the League representatives will be Meets. Spatiding Day, and hoden—the powers that he of the League—and Meets. Vander Ane, Uszlon, and Marie of the League—and Meets. Vander Ane, Uszlon, and Marie of the American Association. They are to discuss the situation, with a view to harmony and of a continuation of interests for 1898.

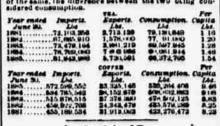
Unmorf of the New York 'initials had the League players in latting. In 66 games held, the League players in latting. In 66 games held, the League players in latting. In 66 games held, the works, the Average helm 440. Club alove stands first.

An attempt is being made to reorganize the old Ironsule Club of Lancaster to play out the games of the Lancaster tinth, which disbanded on Monday. 'illiesing of the New York Club has made but one error in the last thirty-two games.

In the American Association the St. Louis Club lends in fielding, and the Athletics lend in batting. In the individual batting Browning is ahead with an average of 1874.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5.—The international ericket match took an unexpected turn today. The American team, although half theirbest men are unable to play with them this year, ran up a coore considerably larger than that of the Ganadian team. Many were of the opinion t at the timedian team would repeat their success of yesterday, and sive the Americans an overwhelming defeat. The inster handled hielf men well, however. The inster resulted in the defeat of the Americans by forty runs.

"The imports of coffee for the year ended June 20 were the largest on record. Those of tes exceed the prowere the largest on record. Those of the exceed the pra-vious year almut 5.(Ent.O) pounds, and with that excep-tion are lighter than for -ny year since 1879. The tables below exhibit the gross imports of both articles, exports of the same, the difference between the two bulg con-sidered consumption.



An unreserved sale of 12,340 packages of teas of different varieties was beld yesterday at Richard M.

Court Calendare this Bay.

AIT ROUNDS ON THE MEADOWS. Richard Barko Knocked Bown with a Cross

Counter-The Fight a Braw. At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a short, stout man with a scrubby red beard and two tall men, who looked like owners of prosperous saloons, were observed on the Elizabethport Meadows, near the Singer sewing machine works, slapping mosquetoes and apparently asarching for a firm spot on the quaking turf. After an hour's search they settled upon a piece of the meadow a slight distance to the north of

but with the American and English colors everywhere predominant. Behind the Chairman the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack were blended in harmonious folds. Mr. Field, who presided, was flanked on the right by Lord Mayor Fowler and on the left by United States Minister Phelps. Mr. Field proposed as the flast colors. "Here Majestry the Great States Minister Phelps. Mr. Field proposed as the flast colors." Here Majestry the Great Atlantic Colors of the United States, which was the first public message borns by the first Atlantic cable. Prasident of the United States, which was the first public message borns by the first Atlantic cable. Prasident Cleveland's health was next drunk, the whole company rising and singing. "Hail Columbia." A losst to the memory of Gen. Grunt was drunk standing and in silence. Mr. Field, in a speech later in the evening highly eulog zed the memorial service held yearted ay in Wastminster Abley, and the guests feelingly echeed blasentiments. Letters of regard were received from Mr. John England Mr. John Fender, the tolograph king.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien Bearthes it in the Wester of Commons to-day to the mission of Mr. George Errington, Liberal member for county Long ford, at Rome. Mr. O'Brien asid he had in his possession documents in Mr. Errington's handwriting which showed that he had been authorized by the late Liberal Government to offer certain considerations to the Vatican for the appointment of a prelata acceptable to that Government to the Arrebishopric of Dublin, as successor to the late Cardinal McCabe. These promises, it was evident. Mr. O'Brien and the whole thing was a miserable, unworthy intrince. The little people regarded the affairs, and the successor in the late Cardinal McCabe. These promises, it was evident. Mr. O'Brien and the whole thing was a miserable, unworthy intrince. The little people regarded the fair and the whole thing was a miserable, unworthy intrince. The little people regarded the fair and the state of the control of the control of the control of the contr

Mono, Volunte, Strathopey, Rock and Rye,

Sanatoga, Aug. 5.—This was the seventh day of the race meeting. The track dried up very rapidly in the morning, and the going was good. The first race was for a purse of \$400; horses beaten and not having was for a purse of \$400; horses besten and not having won a race at Saratoga this season allowed 5 pounds; three quarters of a mile. Starters—Mittle B. ifour pounds over weight), Margie J., Bessie (four pounds over weight), Florence E., Strathepey, Editor, Oleaner, and Mona. Betting—3 to I each against Gleaner and Strathepey, 7 to 2 against Editor; 5 to 1 against Margie J. and Seasie, and 25 to 1 against Florence E. Pouls—Gleaner, 800; Editor and Strathapey, 550 each, and the field, \$1.8. Mona, won by a league, Editor account Season time, 117. Mutuals paid \$37.20. Withers rode the winner. third. Time, 1:17. Mutuals paid solve.

The second race was the Sequel Stakes for three-ventiles, one mile and Sve Igromer, Statters—Morning Glory, Pegasus, Telis Dos, and Voinnie. Hetting—Tures to I on Voinnie, 8 to I such against Fello Dos and Morning tilery, and 15 to I against Pegasus. Posts—Voinnie, 8195; and the Belt, 80. Voinnie won, Telis Dos second, Pegasus third. Time, Mu. Mutuals paid 30. Murphy

Did race was a free handlend hurdle race, purse The II is heare was a tree handlend nursic race, purse \$5 ***; one mile and a half, over are hardles. Starfers— Tarquin, Glenarin, Syractus, Father John, and Mystic, Hearings 5 to 3 on Genarin, 6 to 5 against Tarquin, tito I against Myractus, 15 to 1 seeb against Father John and Mystic. Pools—Glenarin, \$75; Tarquin, \$28; the fild, \$4. Tarquin won, Glenarin second, Mystic third, Time, 2.56% Sersation rode the winner. Tarquin won by ten lengths. Mutuals paid \$5.8.

There was a large gathering to witness the racing yesterday at the Brighton Beach race course. The track was heavy from Tuesday's rain. The first race was for a purse of \$250, for horses that have run and not won at Brighton Beach this year, with selling allow-ances, six furlongs, fourteen starters. Pools-"apt. Flaherty, \$75; Hot Box, \$40; Success, \$30; Miss Daly, Front of Louis In 11998, Clous third. Matuals paid \$12.95.

Third Race -Purse \$250, seiling allowances, one mile and a furlous; seven starters. Pools—Charley Lucas, \$250; Contessa, \$120; Donaid A., \$200; neld, \$80. Krupp tion won by two lengths in 2501, Donaid A. s. cond. Marle third.

Fourth Recht starters. Pools—Hot Max. Stavi: Braton, Situs. Beat Parton, Situs. Beat Parton second, Beb May third. Mutuals paid \$43.95; for place, \$22.20.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$400; a laundicas for all saves one mile and a quarter; five starters. Pools—Wondflower, \$110; Tatties, \$81; Sarney Ascan, \$51; Bed, \$31. Tattier won by two lengths in 2139, Kansas second, Barney Ascan third. Mutuals said \$15.15.

Fixth Race.—Purse \$250; handicap; a mile and a half, over \$15 hidden, \$70; hory O Mice, \$20, Seld, \$81. Wintile-Order \$15 hidden, \$70; thery O Mice, \$20, Seld, \$81. Wintile-Order \$10, Seld, Seld, Wintile-Order \$10, Seld, Seld, Wintile-Dimired. Mutuals paid \$12 M.

New York Oursmen Benten. BUBLINGTON BRACH, Ont., Aug. 5 .- At the re-G. D. Philitips and M. T. Hard of the New York Athletics. The Athletics took the water first, and by pulling a short steady errors of about 31 went gratually abend for the first half mile. The Excessors then began to overtake them, and when within 200 yards from the finish passed them, the Athletics going all to pieces. The Athletics were ten lengths behind at the finish.

In the junior slingle race there were six starters including n. Telfor of the Detroit Excessors. Evan of the Bay biles of Toronto won in 10:12. The session double-could race was a warded to Icronico, the other crews and scarting. The junior four-cared race was won by the Done of Toronto, with the Toronton second, and the Leanders of Hamilton third; the Wals-Wals-Tab-Sees of Ecorse, Nich., were distanced. The senior singles was won by O'Comnor, with Earlight second, and Scholas third, all of Foronto. Lastrich of the St. Louis Medica rams in last. The instruce, the senior four-cared race was won by the Naulius crew of Hamilton, with the Winnipage second, and the Argonauts of Toronto third. D. D. Phillips and M. T. Hard of the New York Athletics

Hanten and Lee on Jamaica Bay. It is said arrangements have been made for a It is said arrangements have been made for a contest between the carmine Edward Hanlan and Geo. W. Lee, to take place in Jamaica Bay on Saturday, Aug. 15, for a purse of \$1.00, emborib d by President Cakley or the New York, Woodhawru and Rockaway Seach Entiroid, and by several of the Rockaway Seach hotel proprietors. The course will be three miles.

Pleasure Park Trots.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5.—In the Pleasure Park trots to-day the unfluished 2:20 event of yester-day was won by Little Dick. Time, 2:33%, K try Ives second, Lean Bot third. In the 2.32 class Lady Independent of New York won the first heat in 2.321, and thumans of Section the second heat in 2.321, and 2.50 class decorae Thorpe of New York won two heats in 2.371, and 2.304. At this point rain fell, leaving both trois unfinished.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5.

Lackawanna, which yeaterday was conspicuous for its duiness, was to-day the most active stock. It determined the course of the market up to neon, and was an important factor in the later dealings. The stock opened at 101%, sold down to 98%. and after recovering to 100 closed 2% per cent. lower, at 99%. The next important stock was Western Union, which, after opening higher, at 68%, sold at 67%, then became very strong, at about 68, and closed a shade higher, at 68%. In the afternoon Northwest led the market up as Lackswanna led it down during the forenco. Despite the uncertain character of the trading in St. Paul. Northwest advanced to 100, and closed 1% per cent, higher, at 99%. Jersey Central was strong throughout, and so was Louisville and Nashville. The first named gained 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, and the latter, together with asveral of the active stocks, improved fractionally. With the exception of Northern Pacific common the Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks were rather heavy, and so were the Vanderbilt shares. Union Pacific sold at 46% early in the day, but at the close was within \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the less active stocks Pullman's Palace Car was conspicuous at a net advance of 3% and Memphis and Charleston at an advance of 1% course irregular, and the close firm.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday's flowers.

Closing prices compare with those of yester day as follows:

Ser. Pac. pt..... 47% 47% Government bonds moderately active and strong The transactions were as a rule, made at an advance of 3 upon last night's float bid. At the close the registered 4s were 3 higher bid, and the quotations for other issues unchanged. There was a far rollime of business in railway bonds. Prices were well maintained. The only change of note was the advance of 3% 25 cent. In Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts to 80.

demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$281,378; customs, \$8:1.453; national bank notes for redemption, \$220,000.

Paris advices quote 3 \$\mathbf{P}\$ cents at 80.72%.

The anthracite production for the week ending Aug. 1, 1885, is 530.148 tons, against 855,543 tons for the same time in 1884. Since Jan. 1 the production foots up 15,613,551 tons against 16,290,819 tons in 1884. Jan. 1 the production foots up 15,613,551 tons against 16,290,819 tons in 1881.

The number of West Shore bandholders assenting to the Drexel, Morgan & Co. plan of recoranization is daily increasing. While no official statement has been made as to the number of bonds that have accepted the proposition, it is understood that over \$30,000,000 have been turned in. Mr. Henry Hillton signed the plan for over \$1,000,000 bunds to-day, About \$500,000 belonging to the Astors have also been turned in. The Taylor committee held an adjourned meeting to-day, and to-my-row will in all probability issue a circular to its constituents stating that the terms offered by Drexel, Morgan & Co. are the best that can be obtained, and that the bondholders will therefore have to exercise their own judgment in the matter and relieve the committee from further responsibility.

Wednesdat, Aug. 5.-Flour and Meal.—Quiet and unchanged.

Vertor—Futures memed slightly dearer on the more favorable foreign advices, but presently declined, closing at 10.30t. for August, 1880c. for Suptember, 0.20c. for October, 9.49c. for November, 0.30c. for Josephenber, 0.10c. for October, 9.49c. for November, 0.30c. for December, 18.40c. for August, 19.40c. f

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184.91.

Receipts of calves, 2.394. Firm at digolitic it B. for years, and 2635. For grassers and intermits calves. Receipts of sheep and famile. 38 car loads, or 8.014 head. Lambe were higher, and the market was attoug for all descriptions, calce were at Market. 38 for sheep, and at Oligabe, for lambs, with same of the best state tambs up to 81 cs.

Receipts of high 58 car loads, or 7.386 head. Kone of ferred after same a few state hogs, which were selling at \$1,000c. 28.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Without further notice.

MAINDER.—On Aug. 4. Catherine W. Maunder, aged
72 verse.

Funeral from her late residence, 134 West 32d st., on
Thursday, Aug. 6, at 2 P. M.

METTLISE.—At Jersey vity, N. J., on Aug. 4, Samuel
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server of tilly, to-day.

Aug. 3, to 2 P. M.

TOMPKINN.—At M. Tabur, N. J., Aug. 3, 1883, Jennie
E., wife of William A. Tompkins of Hoboken, N. J.,

Funeral services from First M. E. Church, Hoboken,
Thursday, Aug. 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Special Motices.

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NEW YORK, WEST SHORE AND BUFFALO RAILWAY

Being convinced that the interests of the New York Central and Budson River Relirond Company and of the bondhulders of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company would be best promoted by the furnier Company securing a least of the railroad of the latter Company and working such Bailroad in harmony with its own system we opened negotiations to secure

These negotiations have reached a point at which we each one of them who may now so elect, shall have equal opportunity to share with us the benefit of our contract hereinafter mentioned, and with the view also of pro-moting meaninity and a speedy termination of pending difficulties.
The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad

Company has executed a contract with us agreeing, upon a reorganization of the New York. West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company, to take possession of the property of the reorganized company, under a lease, and to guarantee the principal and inverse of the bonds bereinafter mentioned, which are to be secured by mort-

FIRST—That the socurities to be issued by the reorganized company shall be limited to \$50,000,000
Four per cent. Morigage Bonds, and 10,000,000
Capital Siock, the bonds to be dated Jau 1, 1890, and to mature at the expiration of the lease, say in 475 years. or upon default in payment of interest for two consecu tive years.
SECOND—That of the Mortgage

First Mortgage Bonds of the present Company, with past due coupons attached—that is to say, \$1,000 of the new guaranteed bonds for \$2,000 of the obt. TilliD—That the remaining \$25,000,000, except such amount as may be necessary for reorganization, shall amount as may be increasity for reorganization, shall not be issued except in the request of the New York Central and Hudson kiver Railroad Company, to provide for prior liese, necessary terminata, and such other property and for such other purposes as the Directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company may

form time to time think necessary for the security, de-velopment, and operation of the property leased. FoURTH—That the capital stock of the reorganized Company shall be surrendered to the New York Central and Budson River Salirond Company as a consideration

prior to Jan. 1, 1886. We therefore offer to the first mortgage bondholders of the West Shore Company the opportunity to avail themselves of our agreement with the New York Cen-tral and Hudson River Railroad Company upon the fol-

FIRST-That their bonds shall be deposited with as

shall be deposited. shall be deposited.

Fending the deposit of such majority temporary recepts will be given for the bonds. After a majority
shall have been secured temporary receipts will be atchanged for engraved receipts, negotiable in forms countersigned by the Union Trust Company in whose cuspely the bonds will remain putil required by us for

purposes of reorganization.

In case a majority shall not be secured and a reorganization perfected within the time required under the contract with the New York Central and Hodon River Railroad Company the bonds will be returned free of expense upon surrender of the receipts daily as

parties of the bunds required have aireast assemblitte the proposed plan. Upon receiving the assemble a majority in amount of the present West Shore Bonds, on rediate sieps will be taken which, we are sixted, will

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Bover Post's Encampment. The members of Dover Post, 112, Delaware.

thoughtfully presented by Couracle Daniels of the Knikkethocker for Company. Donnelly, the hotel prophibir at tollege Point, had ordered that his desig supply of ear he moderapied, but he found into before the day that the order was entirely indeputed. The moderapies of the day that the order was entirely indeputed. The moderapies and their friends, to the number of 200 mark and form the barracks, 74 Lucius street, to the found. Fublish that where they embarked. Fublish Alternative data and shooting (at the built's eye). Alternative dimer the members instead to sterile to be sure the members in the members and the line. Best the many of it, Medarthy, William Geographical a Williams in oil, and the line. Dan O'Riche, Grandell a Williams in oil, and the line. Dan O'Riche, Grandell results of the late war was the Uniter sure and the members of the forms in oil before Front in the control in oil before Front and the members of the form of the form of the members of the form of the members of the form of the fo

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Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief Surgeon of the First

Mrs. Hacherien's Funeral Postpoued.

Destar accompanied him to his home, where he found that Mrs. Haelerlen was dead. Coroner Heese visited that Mrs. Hast-erien was dead. Coroner Hesse visited the house toward evening but the house was locked up. On The-slay morning he found Hasterien, who told him that his wife was in perfect health until two days

The Steel Casing for Les. Grant's Coms. Undertaker Merritt received a despatch yesterday stating that the steel casing to enclose Gen-Grant's coffin was shipped from Troy yesterday, and would be here on the arrival of the boat this morning.

Trouble After a Mock Marriage. On motion of Lawyer W. E. S. Fales, Justice

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A NAME OF TAXABLE DAY

CYRUS W. FIELD'S BANQUET. A Tonot to the Memory of Grant at the Cele-

Cyrus W. Field at Richmond this evening, in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the completion of the first Atlantic cable, was a grand success. The banqueting hall was crowded with well-known persons, and profusely decorated with the flags of all nations, but with the American and English colors everywhere prodominant. Behind the Chair-man the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack were blended in harmonious folds. Mr. Field,

offer certain considerations to the Vatican for the appointment of a prelate acceptable to that Government to the Archbishopric of Dublia, as successor to the late Cardinal McCabe. These promises, it was evident, Mr. O'Brien said, were never meant to be performed, and the whole thing was a miserable, unworthy intrigue. The Irish people regarded the affair as an insult to the Papacy.

Mr. Errington, who was in his seat during Mr. O'Brien's satement, replied that the document referred to by the member for Mallow was either a forgery or it was genuine, that if it was genuine it had been obtained by some gross breach of honesty or honor, and that in either case it was not his duty to answer it and thereby further Mr. O'Brien's purposes, and he would purfer to leave the wempon which Mr. O'Brien claimed to possess, such as it was, in his hands.

Laula-St. Louis, S; Louisville, 2. Pitchera, Fonts and Heccer. Kastern League game: At Norfolk-Trenton, 6; Nor-folk, 3.

International Cricket.

Consumption of Coffee and Ten. According to the American Grocer the con-sumption of coffee has increased and that of tea de-clined during the past four years. It says:

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23 WALL ST., NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1865.

New York, Wodnesday, Aug. 5.—Receipts of beef cattie, incusion: 2s car loads for exportation, were 2st car loads for exportation, were 2st car loads of 3.680 head. Middle and common grades of atters were further advanced aloust 10c. 3 100 Ma. live weight, but good to choice were doing no better, and the freling at the close was easier for all grades than at the opening. Common to prime native steers and at \$5.954750 2s 100 Ma.; tope at \$6.4870.464; Texas atters at \$4.80935.25, and built and dry cows at \$3.4094464.

So State of Indiana, Ritchie, Usagow July 28, and Larne 25th. Se Acaptico, Shackford, Aspinwail July 28, Se Italia, Grang, Legitori July 24, Se Italia, Grang, Legitori July 24, Se Italia, Grang, Legitori July 24, Se Janipana, Grow ell, Galvasion, Sainyandotte, K.-Ily, Nawpout News, Se Armer C. Baratow, Corwin, Frowidence, Se Armer C. Baratow, Corwin, Frowidence, Se Armer C. Bartow, Cowin, Frowidence, Se Armer C. Bartow, Cowin, Frowidence, Se Armer C. Bartow, Cowin, Kargii, Legitoria, Se City of Rome, from New York, has passed the Lizard, Se Naila, from New York, at Remen.
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